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Washington — WALTER J. STOESEL, the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, was nominated yesterday by President Ford to be ambassador to West Germany. Stoessel, 56, has been ill in Moscow, possibly from radiation that was reportedly aimed at the U.S. Embassy by the



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Sick in Moscow

Soviet Union in an attempt to jam radio equipment. A White House spokesman said yesterday that, since Stoessel has served as Moscow envoy since December 1973, it was considered time for him to be given

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a new assignment. No successor has been named. Stoessel will succeed Ambassador Martin J. Hillenbrand, who has resigned.

Kennebunk, Maine — George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, says that writers of spy thrillers and movie scenarios have given the agency a bad name. "In seven months as director of central intelligence, I have never met anyone remotely like James Bond," Bush said in a speech to the Kennebunk Chamber of Commerce. He said that the CIA consists mostly of scholars and scientists trying to "collect and produce intelligence," rather than of agents involved in secret missions. "I'm tired of the reckless attacks on our institution," Bush added.

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